

Notice for Offerings

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W.C. ROBERTSON
General Agent
CINCINNATI

ESCENT ROUTE

The Richmond Climax.
J. C. CHENULT, Proprietor and Editor.
A. D. MILLER, Associate Editor.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1910
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
The Climax Printing Co.
PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR AUDITOR.
We are authorized to announce JOHN B. CHENULT, of Madison county, a candidate for the office of State Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
We are authorized to announce W. H. WILLIAMS, a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. W. COCHRAN, a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

"It is only fit for fertilizers," said a witness before the legal inquiry board. It will not, however, raise a good crop of votes for the candidates and Algebras.

HON. BRUNTS J. CLAY, of this city, has been named by Gov. Bradley one of the two delegates from Kentucky to the Farmer's National Congress at Boston.

Peace was formally declared on Tuesday, April 11. BUT we will continue to "moisten" the "dew" of the stamp and inwoven to Republican claims that the Dingley law is a revenue producer beyond compare.

From last October to last Friday the Louisville base ball team had this year's pennant clinched. After that date a number of important tennis will come along and divest the "Martys" of the hunting, as usual.

CARLTON HARRISON completely dissipated the Croker-Harrison coalition dream when, at the Milwaukee banquet last week, he suggested the re-nomination of Mr. Bryan and endorsed the Chicago platform.

By actually selling that Philippine insurance to Uncle Samuel Spain was enabled to proclaim peace on April 11, about 150 years in advance of the date that would otherwise have been made memorable by a similar proclamation.

DIEPPES was not guilty and secured a sentence of banishment on a desert island. Egan was guilty and was sentenced to retire on full pay for six years and the rest of his life on the third day. It will thus be seen that all republics are not ungrateful.

The Courier-Journal is improving. It printed in full Mr. Bryan's New York speech, in its last Sunday issue. Three years ago it would not have printed it in its week day issue. But this is to emphasize the importance of supporting the Dispatch, before the establishment of which the Democracy of Kentucky had no organ to publish its side of the burning questions of the day.

THERE were two kinds of Democratic dinners in New York last week. A dinner where exuberant spiritings together for the fun of the thing and regardless of the cost, and dinners where serious and patriotic men and women gathered together to discuss the interests of the people, the future of their country, and the prospects of their party. Which of these dinners did Mr. Bryan attend? Which would you have attended?

If our home affairs are in such bad condition, and they are, by what moral authority do we assume for ourselves the right of parading the disposition of the people of the Philippines? If we have made so sad a failure of popular government, what have the Philippines to expect from a colonial government in which will be conspicuous and potent the same influences that have disgusted American people with their own officers?

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Met With Great Success at the Horse Sales.
Mat Cohen is back from New York where he sold 25 head of fancy Kentucky horses at an average profit of \$12,500, and for fear his most intimate friends would doubt his word he showed a stock paper from which we gladly extract this notice of his sale:

"Messrs. Wagner & Cohen, of Richmond, Ky., sold at auction at the American Horse Exchange on April 10, under the management of W. D. Grand, about the best consignment of Kentucky horses ever offered in New York. These gentlemen have held only one sale at the Exchange previously, but if they maintain the quality of their offerings at the present level they will quickly acquire a large following of customers."

Two Men Suffer With Broken Ribs.
At least two men in Madison are wishing our father Adam had been away all his life instead of one, when Eve was created upwards of a long time.

Colwell Dozier was riding his Otter Creek bike on Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, when the midnight north-bound passenger train, No. 1, C. dashed up behind him and so frightened his horse that Mr. Dozier was thrown to the pike and badly broken, having three ribs broken.

Mr. John Edwards, the other victim, was not so badly injured. His K. C. depot well and the end of the heavy baggage truck and had a rib broken. He is anxious to part with all his ribs if they give him as much trouble as the one he is now carrying around in a sling.

Window Dressing Now a Feature Here.
A few years ago the art of window dressing in Richmond was left to the unskilled possession of the spider and the fly; the only object being to light, and this was admitted through numerous small panes of glass. Now expensive plate glass is used and window space is as valuable almost as advertising space in the CLIMAX, and an artistically arranged window is as productive of good sales as a dapper clerk. The artistic and elaborate arrangement of goods and the beauty of the window colors have much to do with the success of the public eye. Messrs. Douglas, Bright & Co. have made special effort to carry the art forward in this city and they have succeeded by several remarkable exhibitions. Remembering this, look at their new ad in today's CLIMAX for one year, and see their pretty window.

Calder High School Entertainment.
Following program of entertainment given at Court House, Monday evening April 21. Exercises began at 7:30. Admission 15 cents; proceeds to send winners to the Somerset Tournament. Declaimers, Miss May Wallace Ballard, "Raggy Man"; Lillian Campbell, "Come Here"; Katherine Scott, "When the Cow Comes Home"; Sadie Baughman, "Annette"; Mary Traynor, "Ingomar".

Music, Vocal Solo. Miss Maudie Schilling, "Dainty Dimples"; Lillian Campbell, "Boblink"; Fannie Prather, "Little Heart"; Katie Haecker, "Happy Birdie"; Mary Kaye, "Lonely Sorrow".

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Mr. J. M. Davis, the efficient mail agent on the Richmond and Stamford branch, will, on May 1, move to Chicago, and accept of agency of the Goodrich Steamship Company. Mr. Davis has been in the mail service over twenty years, and by his intelligence, accuracy, despatch and punctuality, has made an enviable record in the service. His gentlemanly bearing and social qualities have made him friends for his home, who regret to give up so worthy a gentleman. At present he is boarding with Mrs. M. M. Miller, on West Main, and has added much to the good cheer of the congenial guests at that popular place.

A Crystal Palace.
The ladies said that notice in last issue describing the beautiful queensware and china store of Messrs. McCann & Deane, opposite the Hotel Glyndon, and professing to be the complements of the place. It is a veritable crystal palace, the emerald, china, glassware, lamps, etc., glittering like a dew-drenched meadow in the early morning. If there is anything you want, such as a lamp, a bowl, a lamp, a jardiniere, you have here large selection to choose from. The place is worth visiting just as an art study or for recreation. Drop in and see the high art work constantly on exhibition. At night the scene surpasses description, under the glow of the many gas jets.

MARRIED.
FREDERICK and Fannie Robinson were united in marriage by Judge Turpin, last Tuesday.

BIRTHS.
ROSS.—To the wife of John Ross, at Cottonburg, a son.

STEARNS.—To the wife of the junior editor of the Jessamine Journal, Jas. B. Stearns, on the 12th inst., a son—James VanCleave. May he live long, his influence be great, and his character stainless, all the days of his life.

DEATHS.
GOODLETT.—On Tuesday, April 11th, 1899, Avie D. Goodlett, at his sister's residence, Mrs. Austin Stone, on the Lancaster pike, age about 19 years.

RAINEY.—After recovering sufficiently to be moved from the Infirmary to her home, Mrs. Mary A. Rainey contracted cholera on the trip and died of pneumonia on Sunday at the home of her husband, Fred Rainey, who, with four children, survive. Funeral on Monday in the Gentry burying ground.

JONES.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rucker, near Waco, on Saturday last, Miss Fannie Jones died of the dread disease, consumption. At a party she attended last winter she was one of the guests of the through, one of the healthiest, one of the most beautiful and popular. But the invisible angel of death marked her that night for his own, and sent a chilling frost to cut down the young flower ere it had fully blossomed into womanhood. A large circle of friends met at the home of the deceased to be comforted. After a touching ceremony by Rev. Hawes, the interment took place in College Hill Cemetery.

LOCAL.
Singleton Gets a Verdict for \$5,000.
A Lexington jury on Saturday awarded W. E. Singleton, the ex-Richmond photographer, a verdict of \$5,000 damages in his \$10,000 suit against Maj. J. C. Carson. Last week a jury in this case found for the plaintiff, but a difficulty arose as to the amount of damages. Carson struck Singleton with a cane, whereupon Singleton fired at Carson and Carson shot Singleton, severely wounding him. The altercation occurred in Singleton's art gallery, and the case was sensational one, on account of Major Carson's prominence, and the fact that his companion, Col. Allen, was slightly wounded by the shot fired at Carson by Singleton.

Capit. Smith did not, as is reported, lead the fight for Wood. The only effort made to instruct, was by Mr. Hogg, for Clinton.

Only the First Step is Difficult.
The first step in Spring should be to cleanse Nature's house from Winter's accumulations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood, as millions of people say.

It makes the weak strong, as nervous men and women gladly

